TEARS AND SMILES.

(S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Herald.)

The skies cannot always be clear My dears The merriest eye must still have its tear. The clouds that are frowning above us to-

Will presently break and go floating And the skies will blue that are sullen

We can't have just happiness here. My dear. You would never be glad if you never shed a tear, My dear,

The sorrow that furks in your bosom to-Like the clouds, when you've wept, will go floating away And the sides will be blue that are sullen

If it's going to rain, it will rain, My dear,

My dear There are sorrows that every good woman It is only the food who has never a care, My dear.

The skies cannot always be clear, Mysdear; Sweets wouldn't be sweets were no bitter-

Thre could never be joy if there was no And there's gladness as well as vain trouble to horrow, My dear!

Sheep are sometime taken over a bad road to good pasture.

A brick manufacturer has some excase for wanting the earth.

Singular dramatic performances occur at one night stands.

When a man hasn't the ghost of a chance he is naturally out of spirits.

When the garl elopes with her coachman she may be driven to support

king seldom does it to the queen's taste

The man who tries to live like a

The people who talk without thinking always make each other tired.

Had One Left.

Awkward Miss (with an umbrella) Beg pardon. Polite Gentlemen - Don't mention

it. I have another eye left.-New York Weekly.

Yes, dear, I met your father and told him that I wanted to talk with him as one man with another. "And-

"Well, that was the kind of talk ! got. With all the temper he has, I am sure he would never have used such language in talking to a woman." -Indianapolis Journal.

The Real Reason.

(Detroit Free Press.) "limmie," asked the teacher, "why

is it that so many people are grateful on Thanksgiving? "'Cause that's the time they allus gets turkey.

tilad Things are no Worse.

(Chicago Record.) "Lampton, have you any special cause for thanksgiving this year?' "Yes, sir; I'm glad one turkey is enough for a man and wife and six children."

Country Cousin on a visit to London, to lady fiddler) - Were you practicing on your violin just now, Miss | her of this Association. Stradd? I thought I heard you.

Miss Stradd-No, I haven't touched Country Cousin-Ah! Then it must have been an organ on the street. And for the life of him he can't

understand why Miss Stradd now gives him the cold shoulder .- Punch.

Point and Pith. A widow is not always inconsolable

merely because she remains uncon-

The more explaining a man has to installed. In case of a vacancy occurdo the less humanity believes in him. I ring before the expiration of the term Seven quarts to the peck is the way of any officer, it shall be the duty of some grocers measure their success. A man in love is always blind until for the purpose of electing an officer for be finds it necessary to sew on his own the unexpired term.

The average girl seems to have been . born with an ice-cream spoon in her

About the freshest things to be found | committees on a farm are the city boarders.

Good Manners and Quick Wit. The little viscount is receiving a few

friends in his bachelor quarters. Among The latter, having allowed his cigar | perform such other duties as the Assoto go out, throws it without coremony ciation may from time to time direct. on the carpet. In order to give him a lesson in good manners the little vis- accounts of the Association, receive all are others." count steeps to pick it up, but Boireau,

"Oh, leave the butt, my dear fellow. to the inspection of the Board of Trus-And he hands him the box .-- Paris

Figuro.

Shirt Signs.

"In Procklyn the other day," said a Section 1. Any person desiring to beresident of Manhattan borough, "I saw come a member of this association shall in the withness of a farnishing goods sign an application, which shall be instore this sign; 'Shirt Constructor,' | lersed by three members of the Cham-There is a furnishing goods store in New York that displays, among other signs, one marked 'Shirter,' There used | proved by a majority of the Board of | bags. to be another furnishing goods store in | Trustees the same shall be submitted Constructor' is new as far as I know." -New York Sun.

A famey dress tail is given once a Sec. 3. In case of rejection the apare permitted at this ball, and about one third of the attendants go in masculine costume.

The yield of wheat in France, owing | Dollar per month dues, in advance.

THE GOLD LEAF. JUNEAU IS ON THE JUMP.

ALASKA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ITS HEADQUARTERS THERE.

Prospectors Are Pouring Into the Future Metropolis of the Great, Northwest, and Merchants Are Hurrying Thither to Get Their Percentage of the Gold-Business Men Preparing for a big Jam in the Copper River Country Will to the current business of the Associa-Begin-The Town Already Has tion. Electric Lights and Steam Heat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.-This bus- good standing shall constitute a quotling town will soon be the centre rum. of Alaskan activity. It is the Denver of the Great Northwest. Already pros. | rum shall decide all questions submitted pectors are positing in preparatory to to vote except Amending of Bylaws the new confidently expected Spring or Election of New Members. Roberts' rush to the new gold fields in American Rules of Order shall govern the delibterritory, while merchants of all kinds erations of this Association insofar as No matter how bitterly we may complain, are burrying hither to make money out the same are not inconsistent with of the fortune hunters. There is a gen. | these bylaws. eral air of prosperity, for everybody | Sec. 5. These bylaws may be al-There are griefs in which every good has a has more or less money, grafters not | tered or amended by a two-third-majorbeing in evidence here as they are at ity of a necessary quorum for such a Dyea, Skaguay and Dawson. Juneau is vote at any regular meeting after two a good place for a poor man, but it of- weeks' notice of such intention previfers, no encouragement to the Weary ously given in writing Walker who seeks to prey upon the in- | From this it may seen that Juneau is dustry of his Yellows. Pink Whiskers no longer a mere mining camp, but a Blake, Dusty Rhodes and others of that | thriving, busy town, with a future belik are gently but firmly informed by fore it. It has every qualification for the ammigration committee of the the future metropolis of the North-Chamber of Commerce that there is no west, being equally accessible by land aching vold here for them to fill, unless or water. Besides, it is the nearest

> Yes, Janeau has a Chamber of Com- west, which promises to be the princimerce, and a very solid institution it is. | pal approach to the gold regions in the It has on its membership rolls the Spring. Old miners are making arnamed of the most prominent business rangements now to go up the Copper men in this town, beside those of well- River in February or March, and strike known capitalists from other cities who | thence to the new fields along the Chilhave established legal domiciles in lyna, White and Stewart rivers, from Alaska. Thus far it has done much which have come within the past few

Juneau, Alaska,

which this Association is formed.

ARTICLE III.

business of an objectionable character

dent of Alaska, upon the payment of

Sec. 2. Honorary members may be

elected in the same manner provided

ARTICLE IV.

ciation shall be a President, Vice-Presi-

tees at all times, and he shall render a

emplete record of all moneys received.

ARTICLE V.

the votes cast are opposed to such ap-

ply for membership until the expiration

Sec. 4. Every member shall pay reg-

ularly to the Secretary the sum of One

plicant, he shall be declared elected.

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of six months.

this Chamber, and his name shall be

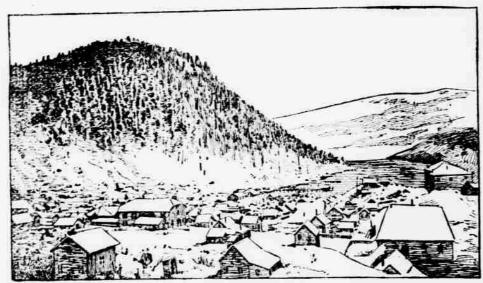
ARTICLE VI. Section 1. Regular meetings of this Association shall be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the place designated by the Association:

Sec. 2. Nine members in good standing shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business except the election of officers, suspension of rules and extraordinary expenditure of money. Extraordinary expenditure of money shall consist of any expenditures the Spring. When the Rush to other than the expenditures incidental

Sec. 3. For the Election of Officers, Amendment of Bylaws, Suspension of Rules or Extraordinary Expenditure of JUNEAU, Alaska, Supt. 22, via Money, a majority of the members in

Sec. 4. A majority vote of any quo-

they are willing to wear wooden over- port to the mouth of the Copper River, the Golden Gate of the Great North-



JUNEAU, THE FUTURE METROPOLIS.

good to the commercial interests of the weeks further stories of rich finds that town, and it promises even greater re- | bid fair to throw the Klondike into the sults in the Winter and Spring. It is shade not merely a local body, but purports to | Louis C. Frey, of Newark, N. J., is represent the territory, for it calls itself now in the Copper River country at the

the Alaska Chamber of Commerce. The | Lead of an exploring and prospecting constitution and bylaws are as follows: | party. Mr. Frey, who is a veteran prospector, says in a letter to a friend in The name of this Association shall this city: hereafter be "The Alaska Chamber of

"The Copper River is nearly four hun-Commerce," and its location and prin- dred miles long, draining over 29,000 cipal place of business shall be at square miles, and by a portage (road) of seventy-five miles at its upper end. can be connected with the Tanana River, which flows into the Yukon. The objects of this Association shall be to further the business interests of One can also reach the Yukon from Alaska and promote commercial rela- the Copper River by ascending the of the world, and to benevolently labor latter stream, as far east as Scolai or Jureau and the inhabitants thereof, eighty miles long. At the other side of support to those in authority as to this of the White River, which empties into Association shall seem prudent in as- the Yukon midway between Fort Selsisting them to carry out the object for | kirk and Dawson City.

-via the Stikine River, via Chilkoot Section 1. No person engaged in a Pass and via Copper River. The last will be the easiest and shortest. Several navigation companies are preparing to run steamers from Seattle, Sitka and Juneau to the mouth of the \$10 imitiation fee, and his election in | Copper River, and there is a strong accordance with the provisions of these | prospect of a railroad in the Spring.

"The crazy rush over that danger ous Skaguay Pass should be stopped, by Government interference, if necessary. On my way from Seattle to Sitka soon after the Dawson boom was started, I talked with thirty men bound or dues. Such members shall enjoy all | for the Klondike. Only four of them the privileges of the Association, ex- | knew anything about mining; the balcepting the right to vote, to participate | ance were ignorant of that science, as | well as of the art of taking care of themselves. They will have to face rough times. No man should come to the Northwest without a proper sup-

ply of gold, grub and grit.' utmost capacity long before April is this place. Olds & Orton, proprietors of ful catastrophe the Ocidental Hotel, have leased three the Secretary to call a special meeting and contemplate erecting an enormous material and labor can be obtained. all meetings of the Association, and of I their orders for the Spring by several vote, except in case of a tie vote. He | government has recognized the need of shall be an ex-officio member of all an adequate police force,

Juneau already has electric lights See, I. The Vice-President shall, in and most of its big buildings are steam the absence of the President, perform heated. It is not yet oversupplied with prises theatres, politics and French millinery. See, 4. The Secretary shall keep an but those necessary adjuncts to metroaccurate record of all meetings and politanism will probably come in good transactions of this Association, and time. Meanwhile, the citizens of Ju-"Come, if you want to: but if

moneys and pay out the same only on Above all, don't come if you can't feigning to misunderstand his intention, warrants signed by the President and live without luxuries. Juneau is a live Secretary. His account shall be open | town, but it isn't little, old New York,

HERE AND THERE.

In the Hawaiian islands there are twice as many men as women. In the Klondike region in midwinter the sun rises from 9:30 to 10 a. m. and sets from 2 to 3 p. m.

Brazil is now the principal coffee producing country of the world. In 1895 Sec. 2. If said application be ap- the crop was estimated at 7,000,000

this city with a sign reading, as I re- to vote by ballot at the next succeeding | ed to Mexico \$17,000,000 worth of goods, During 1895 the United States exportmember it, 'Shirt Builder,' but 'Shirt | meeting at which the application is re- and in the succeeding year \$21,000,000 ceived, and if not more than five of all | worth

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Special.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-One would imagine that it was hardly necessary new-a-days to warn the public against professional marriage-mongers. Whenever the veil that covers the operations of these gentlemen has been lifted it has been made clear to the dullest comprehension that bunkum is the basis of the business and that really serious swindles are its common accessories. But exposures and warnings have not stopped the supply of dupes, and these nischlef-making agencies are still pocketing the savings of servant girls and the spare cash of hard-working young men who ought to know better. The recent prosecutions for "missing word" frauds and other bogus competitions show that 20,000, or, perhaps, 50,-100, fools are always standing ready to part with their money. They appear to rely upon such theories as that a man who is not publicly branded as an imposter must be honest, that a man who advertises extensively must be wealthy, that whatever appears in print must be true, that an enthusiastie testimonial must be genuine and

None of these stupid notions will hold water for a moment. It is no easy task to reveal a rogue's character and career to the general public. The law of generally unable to publish a sentence until it has in its possession a long thain of well-corroborated evidence. In the vast majority of cases the victims o a skillful trickster take no steps to protect others, thinking that they will thus avoid adding to the unpleasantness of publicity. They say to themselves, "We have been fooled, but why should we let the world know what

Victims Don't Complain. When the victimization is the outome of their matrimonial schemes, they are more horrified than ever at the idea of attracting public comment to their ambitious aspirations. The dry goods clerk who wanted to find a lady with \$25,000 a year and the dressmaker who thought that the photograph of her pretty face had beguiled the fancy of a Wall street broker are naturally not inclined to amuse their friends with a recital of their disappointing experiences. The agents of the marriage market know all this beforehand, and thus it happens that a course of deceit and blatant humbug may be caried on for months and years without

the interference of press or police. To place confidence in the simple display of wealth is equally senseless. Matrimonial agencies, like bogus loan offices, have often proved gold mines to their unscrupulous promoters. The fees of the foolish soon suffice for splendid offices, the costly upholstery of which auses the caller to believe that he is dealing with people in the front rank of the business world. A staff of frockcoated clerks are there to show the tenlerest sympathy for the husband-seeking shop girl or governess. Lifelong happiness is on sale for a small fee. Who can wonder if they are dazzled by the inviting prospect and part with their hard-won earnings in response to he honey-toned suggestions of the cun-

Cheap Game to Run. At this game a big show can be made with little expenditure. Most of the advertisements are evolved in the marriage agent's office, from the marriage agent's fertile brain. When a genuine advertisement does come in, it is probaoly from some forlorn maiden who has een waiting for years for a mate. The esult-if there is any result-of her subscriptions to the agency will be an introduction to some worthless advenurer, who will borrow whatever money she may be possessed of and then fly away after a fresh quarry.

At these offices a part of the stock-intrade is a collection of highly ornamental photographs-handsome fellows with curly black hair and drooping mustaches, doll-faced beauties with those charms of face and form which the photographer has touched up with such consummate skill. If the customer thinks that a choice is offered from these specimens it will prove a delusion, for the best of them are not on the books of the firm at all. The others are probably dissolute persons. acknowledged by all who have visited with whom marriage would be a dire-Diamond Cut Diamond.

Perhaps the most amusing element n such negotiations is the frequent inother. Each is overjoyed at the opportunity of acquiring the fortune attribsted to the other. If they wed they cannot be long in discovering how ab-

surdly they have worked at cross pur-

oses. Mutual hatred follows, and mis-

erable reproaches-and appropriate, punishment for their mercenary enter-How are these agencies ultimately to be disestablished? It can only be done by multiplying the genuine opportunities for the young of both sexes to meet one another at sociable functions. It ought not to be difficult to get some public-spirited people to organize and superintend something similar to the institution which the Salvationists

have planned. A committee of sensi-

ble women could be trusted to produce

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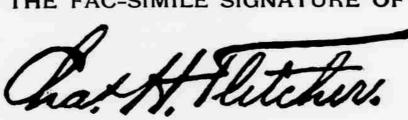
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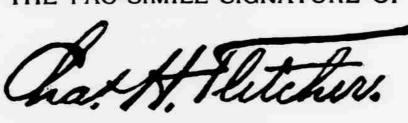
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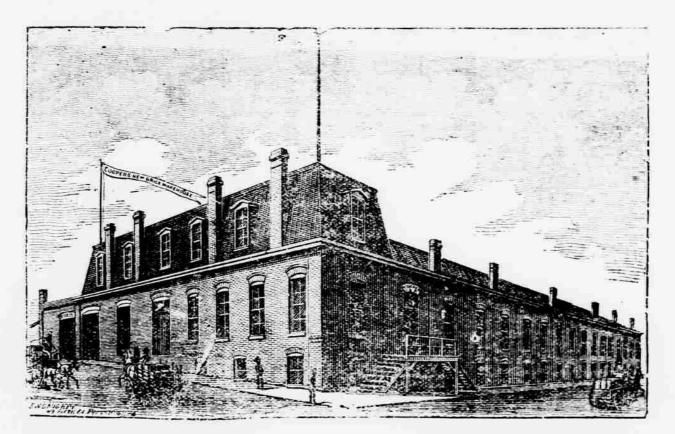


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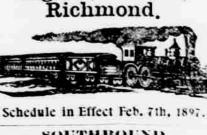
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